

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 12; No. 10

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

First National Bank

Capital \$50,000

U. S. Depository

Surplus \$50,000

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

The year 1921 has been the most prosperous year, so far as net earnings are concerned, during the twenty years, since this bank was organized. It has always been the policy of this bank to do the very best for our depositors possible, which we believe has been fully demonstrated in the past.

The First National Bank was the first to pay interest on time deposits, which we have been doing for more than twelve years.

The Bank has grown from a small beginning, to be one of the strongest Banks in Kentucky, and we very much appreciate all of our friends who have stood by us during the times of our prosperity.

The board of directors, who always have the depositors interest at heart, have directed me to pay 4% interest on time deposits, beginning January 1st., 1922.

Certificates of deposit now outstanding will draw 3% until January 1st., and after that date we will allow 4%.

Since we have begun paying 4% on time deposits, we will do as we have in the past, treat all our customers exactly the same way.

Wishing you great success during the coming years, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Cole,

Cashier.

MR. J. C. MARSEE ACCIDENTLY KILLED

The death of Mr. J. C. Marsee occurred Friday, December 30, thru the caving in of a coal bank which he was working. Mr. Marsee had had his lunch and said he would go and burn some brush on the place. However, shortly after 1 o'clock a young girl passed the bank from which he had just started to pick out some coal and discovered the body of Mr. Marsee, with a big rock on his head, which had been crushed and almost decapitated by the weight of the rock.

Assistance was quickly procured and the body was released and removed to the home.

Deceased, who was one of Knox County's best citizens, was born March 20, 1851, and died December 30, 1921, aged 70 years, 9 months and 10 days. The funeral was held at the Artemus Baptist Church, Sunday, January 1st, 1922, at noon and interment was in the City Cemetery, Barbourville. Pallbearers were W. C. Black, W. R. Lay, W. C. Faulkner, W. H. Davis, K. F. Davis and T. J. Hembree.

Members of Mountain Lodge, F. & A. M. went to Artemus, accompanied by I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 59, of which organizations deceased was a member, and accompanied the remains to the cemetery, where they paid the last tributes of respect to the memory of their departed brother.

A wife and several children remain to mourn the loss of husband and father.

HIGGINS

Marinda, the baby girl of Jason Higgins, died Friday, Dec. 30, interment being Saturday, Dec. 31.

COX

Mrs. Samantha Cox, widow, aged 85 years, died at Anchor, Ky., Friday, Dec. 30, and was buried Sunday on Poplar Creek.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Oliver will give an expression recital at B. B. I. Auditorium, Jan. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Excellent entertainment is assured those who attend.

A LIVELY TIME

The boys of the National Guard who have been on duty at Newport, Ky., and who have been sent home to re-enter school, have had a lively time while on strike duty. The foreign element at Newport was very obstreperous and even dangerous.

The ladies of the gentlemen who are on strike were armed with hatpins and the gentlemen with railroad spikes as well as guns. On New Year's night the strikers fired some 400 shots into the plant and had the machine guns turned onto them. The terrible cold was hard on the young fellows but they did their duty like goodmen and true. Orders were not to shoot the hatpin ladies but to slap them over if necessary.

One of their stunts was to try and wheedle cartridges from the boys as souvenirs, to be used later against them. Some of the individual experiences were valuable as teaching quickness of decision as well as self control. Barracks have been built and it is not known when the remainder of the boys will return.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of James C. Marsee who died December 30, 1921.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Mountain Lodge, No. 187, F. & A. M. of Barbourville, Ky., in testimony of her loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and the Mountain Advocate.

Committee:
W. C. Black
R. W. Cole
J. E. Faulkner

BAPTIST CHURCH January 8th, 1922.

11 A. M. "An Ordinary Man Reaching the Highest Achievement in Life." YOU cannot afford to miss this service.

7 P. M. "The Judgement." A great text, by a Wonderful Man, in a Remarkable Book of the Bible. YOU and I will profit by a meditation together on this theme.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. "Elijah the Tishbite." With enlarged plans the new teachers and officers will welcome YOU and do their best for YOU. 265 next Sunday.

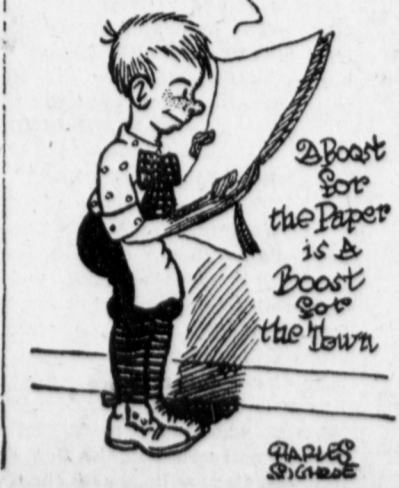
6:15 P. M. B. Y. P. U. "The Sermon on the Mount." Bring your testament and some friends.

7 P. M. Friday Night—Cottage Prayer Meeting at A. J. Croley's. Are you definitely praying for some lost soul?

Mrs. C. R. Walker was here this week from North Carolina to pack up and move to their new home in that State. Their friends are sorry to see them definitely cut the tie of citizenship with us.

MICKIE SAYS

I'VEER THINK WHAT THIS TOWN WOULD BE LIKE WITHOUT THIS PAPER? WE HELP YOUR BUSINESS TO PROSPER, REJOICE AT YOUR JOYS, SYMPATHIZE WITH YOUR GRIEVES AND THROW THE VEIL OF SYMPATHY AND SILENCE OVER YOUR TROUBLES—WE ARE YOUR BEST FRIEND AND WE WILL DO ANYTHING WE CAN FOR YOU ANY TIME



BARBOURVILLE BAPTIST INSTITUTE GROWS

We are pleased to report that the Barbourville Baptist Institute has made a record for itself this year, having received 75 new students in one day and they are still coming. The Institute now says the more the merrier and they are trying to make room for all who will come.

Prof. John M. Wilson, normal graduate and man of experience, is to have charge of the combined normal and eighth grade and is to arrive this week. An assistant has also been secured for the musical department.

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH

The new Board of Health will be composed of Dr. Leslie Logan, Dr. J. G. Tye, Dr. B. P. Jones, Dr. G. H. Albright and Judge J. T. Stamper. We trust the Fiscal Court will get behind the work of the Board of Health and make the work count.

ORGANIZING SCHOOL WORK

Earl Mayhew, County Agent, is organizing a community agricultural school at Siler this week. He and other Agricultural Extension workers expect to teach things to the adult farmer as well as to the younger people. There will be other schools held in different sections of the county and details will be worked out with this end in view.

HAZARD MINES TO RE-OPEN

The Cincinnati Enquirer states that the mines in the Elkhorn-Hazard field belonging to the Consolidated Fuel Company will re-open on the first of the year. This is good news, even as a reflection of the tendency to greater confidence in the future of business. Were there no market or prospective market the mines would scarcely re-open.

F. & A. M. ELECTS OFFICERS

Tuesday of last week Mountain Lodge 187, F. & A. M. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

J. T. Moore, W. M., J. M. Miles, S. W., Bert Churchill, J. W., H. W. Bowman, Sec'y., W. C. Black, Treas., Dr. S. H. Rowland, J. D., W. C. Faulkner, S. D., F. A. Scent, Tyler.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us in expressing to our many friends and relatives our thanks for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our loved one—Myrtle. We especially thank those who stood over her in her last hours, the choir for the comforting songs, the Rev. Blackburn Rev. Dizney for their consoling words and last, but not least, we thank those who gave the beautiful flowers.

Husband, Parents, Sister and Brothers of Myrtle Mitchell DeLong

BURNETT-CHILDRESS

Tip Childress and Miss Ella Burnett, of Fount, were united in the bonds of matrimony in the office of Mrs. Slusher, Wednesday, Rev. J. T. Stamper, County Judge, performing the ceremony which made them man and wife.

TUESDAY CLUB

The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Sawyer A. Smith, Dec. 13th, and the following program was given:

What Japan Wants—Mrs. R. B. Minton.

Guam—Mrs. W. H. Buck.

The Rise of Japan as a World Power—Mrs. G. L. Dickinson.

After the business session there were several visitors present and a very enjoyable social hour was enjoyed. The house decorations and refreshments were beautifully carried out in the Christmas colors.

STEREOPTICAN LECTURE

On Tuesday evening, January 10, in the Baptist Institute Auditorium, Rev. G. C. Cromer, President of the All-Prayer Foundlings Home, Louisville, Ky., will give a Stereoptican Lecture. He will also tell about the work of the Home.

Don't fail to hear of this wonderful work. Admission free.

NO. 7284

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK

At Barbourville in the State of Kentucky

At the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including Re-discounts	\$605,563.32
Overdrafts unsecured	378.74
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	22,500.00
All other Gov't Securities	53,887.30
Total	76,387.30
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	14,384.10
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,300.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	36,539.21
Cash in vault and amount due from National Banks	49,672.09
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank	1,137.04
Checks on banks located outside of city of reporting bank and other cash items	656.91
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,125.00
TOTAL	\$794,143.71

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Surplus fund	55,000.00
Undivided profits	140.52
Reserved for bad debt	3,000.00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	3,140.52
Circulating notes outstanding	22,500.00
Certified checks outstanding	1.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	2,305.46
Individual deposits subject to check	350,123.86
Dividends unpaid	1,470.00
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	212,604.95
Other time deposits	116,997.92
TOTAL	794,143.71

State of Kentucky, County of Knox, ss:

I, W. R. Lay, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. LAY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: James D. Black, A. J. Croley, L. L. Richardson, Director Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1922.

EMMA MORRIS, Notary Public

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB

The annual social meeting of the Woman's Study Club was held at the home of T. W. Minton, Saturday evening, December 31, with Mrs. Minton and Mrs. Ethan Viall as hostesses. Over fifty guests were present including the club members their husbands and friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses from the Minton green house.

The guests enjoyed progressive bridge until the hour of midnight drew near when refreshments were served and they watched the passing of the Old Year. A toast to the Old Year was proposed by Mr. Chas. F. Heidrick and just as the clock was striking twelve Mr. T. D. Tinsley gave a toast to the New Year.

Mrs. Chas. F. Rathfon and Miss Roberta Cole gave delightful vocal solos and Mr. Wm. Smith, of Scotland, who was for a length of time member of the Black Watch Regiment Band, gave several selections on the bagpipes.

A FAMILY GATHERING

The children and grand children in Oklahoma of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanberry met with them on Christmas Eve at their home at Log Cabin, Oklahoma. The dining table decoration was pleasant to look on and the little folk thot it great with its load of good things to eat.

Old Santa Claus made his appearance immediately after the candles were lit and a jolly old Santa was he with his pack of gifts. After his departure some of the guests went to the High School building where two of James M. Stanberry's children took part in the Christmas exercises.

Uncle Alex, or "Dad," said, "I've enjoyed myself immensely! I sure have! But it does not seem like Christmas—everything is so quiet! I've not heard a gun fired nor so much as seen or heard a fire crackler!"

At a late hour the guests departed, the children wishing Christmas would come each week.

CARD OF THANKS

At the beginning of this New Year, we desire to thank our many patrons and friends for their good will and patronage during the past year and we are pleased to announce that through your good will and patronage you have made us to prosper. And, to show our appreciation for this splendid support, we are endeavoring to give you for the new year, better service and a greater share of the profits you bring to us. And, looking to this end, beginning January 1, 1922.

We Will Pay You 4% Interest On All Time and Saving Certificates

We have also arranged for the COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY to issue policies on our saving accounts so that your family will be protected while you are saving. Under this plan you make a small monthly deposit, (if your age is between 16 and 33 years) of \$7.61. If older, a few cents more. If you die any time after you have opened the account your estate will receive \$1,000 or more, although you may have only actually saved a very few dollars, or at the end of 120 months we will pay you the \$1,000.

Come in and let us explain this Victory Savings Plan. Wishing you all a prosperous and happy New Year.

We are, very truly,

The National Bank of John A. Black

W. R. Lay, Cashier.

James D. Black Pres.

THE ADVOCATE

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR
JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$0.75

Any items intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

THE DILLMAN TRIAL

The examining trial of Burnie Dillman, charged in connection with the killing of James and Alton (Chick) Bodkins and Tom Poindexter at Elys on Christmas afternoon, when Russ Baker was also killed, was held before Judge J. D. Tuggle at the Court House Friday afternoon. The prosecution was in the hands of County Attorney J. S. Golden and Attorney R. N. Jarvis. Black and Owens had charge of the defence. Both cases were heard jointly. After the witnesses had been heard Judge Tuggle held Dillman over to the grand jury in the sum of \$3,000 in connection with the death of Tom Poindexter, clearing him of the charge so far as the Bodkins deaths were concerned.

The first witness was F. F. McCoy who had been a guest of the Bodkins family for three nights and had eaten dinner there Christmas Day. The witness was asked to draw a diagram of the scene which was used during the whole trial.

Mr. McCoy stated that Tom Poindexter fired the only bullet he had in the gun he was carrying into a zinc tub, by the first of four or five cars which were on the railroad track some 300 to 400 feet from the Commissary. The officers, Baker and Dillman, were probably 400 ft. down the track toward the depot, having passed the boys some time previously. They set their grips down, turned and came back. Witness continued on after the shooting into the tub and met the officers some distance down the track. The witness told the officers the shot was a firecracker, but they went back to the group, both putting their pistols on Virgil Bodkins and telling him to take his hands out of his pockets. He looked back and saw James Bodkins, the father, join the group. He could not say he saw the officers search the others. James Bodkins threw out his arms about the time the shooting commenced. He could not say who fired the first shot, but first man shot was James Bodkins who was on the track near the gun. The Bodkins home is about 300 feet away from the scene of the killing across to the left of the Hollow. Witness saw James Bodkins throw his arms around someone. Did not see others killed. Saw some fellow dodging behind the car who wore a white hat. After the shooting he saw a knife by the body of James Bodkins, double bladed, bone handled, 2 1/2 to 3 inches long in blade. Did not see blood on it. Did not see Baker's body. Saw coat cut in the back. Seven to ten took dinner at the Bodkins' besides himself. Was a small quantity of whiskey in a gallon fruit jar. Did not see any of the fellows drinking. Saw Tom Poindexter with gun. Heard nothing said about guns or the officers. Had heard of shots being fired at depot when officers got off train in morning. Did not examine bodies to determine size of guns used. He tried to grab pistol and prevent Poindexter firing.

After killing saw a gun lying by Alton Bodkins, a 38 special. Wm. Lawson picked up a 38 special and came up railroad with it. Witness illustrated where Alton Bodkins and Tom Poindexter lay after being shot. Witness took the pistol he found to the Bodkins home and went from there to Pineville. Heard some more shooting after the killing, but did not see one of the Bodkins boys do any shooting or come up the road. Did not hear him make any statement on his return from Pineville. Did not hear Ed Suttles make any statement about defendant.

R. N. Jarvis developed the fact that Poindexter fell over a bank about five feet high after the shooting. He said that Noah Smith found Poindexter's pistol in the second gun empty, after the killing. He did not know how many pistols Dillman was shooting. Poindexter's body was

One Thing Well Done
T. H. BYRD
Registered Optometrist and Optician
First Door East of Post Office
Barbourville, Ky.
SPECIALIZING
Fitting of Proper Glasses
Practice Limited to Correction
of Defects of Eyesight by the

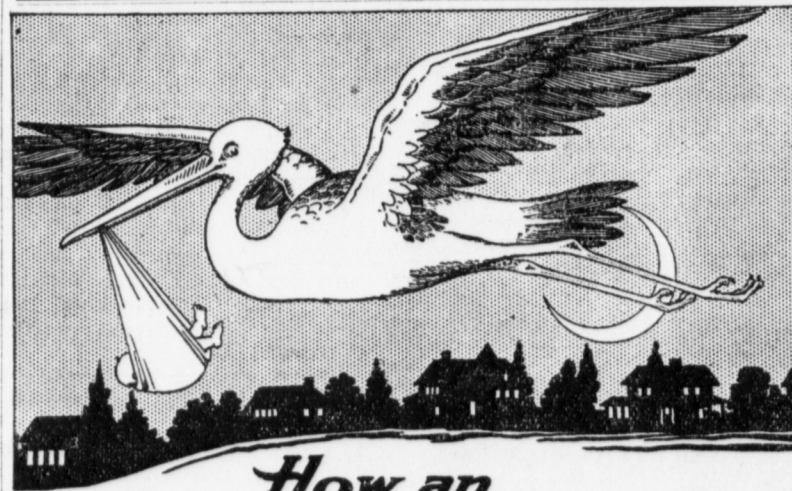
about 15 feet from the gun, about 20 feet from where he picked up the pistol.

Noah Smith told of finding the pistol in the gun, where he had been given to understand it had been thrown by Tom after being fired. It was a little 32 blue pistol. Did not know who was in the crowd when the shooting was done in the morning.

Ed Suttles said after the officers returned they jerked out their pistols and jabbed Virgil Bodkins in the ribs with them; threatened him and took his gun from his coat pocket. They searched the crowd. Uncle Jim Bodkins offered to fill cash bond. Dillman said "will take him to jail where he ought to be." Baker grabbed James Bodkins, Dillman shot old man Bodkins. Baker seemed to hit James Bodkins in the face with pistol. Virgil had offered to fill bond before the arrival of his father. James Bodkins was cut over and under the eye, and the skin was broken. Was hit about six times. Saw him take out something but don't know what. Both fell. Russ Baker got up and began shooting. They looked to be clinched. That was after Burnie had done the shooting. Chick Bodkins shot Baker after he had been on the ground and got up. Burnie Dillman was under the gun. Tom Poindexter was running away from the fight. Saw Dillman looking at me and thought he must be shooting at me. Bullet passed my leg. I jumped between the cars. Dillman under the cars, saw Tom Poindexter who threw up his hands. Dillman shot him. Tom fell over the bank. I said, "don't shoot him, Dill!" Poindexter was hit 2 inches above the heart. Dillman went behind the cars; I saw him shooting at Chick Bodkins (Alton) and saw him fall. I jumped thru the ribs at the back. No one was doing any shooting but Dillman after Tom Poindexter was killed. Alton Bodkins was just looking and falling as I saw him.

H. H. Owens developed the fact that witness had never had a gun taken from him by either of the officers, but that Baker had taken one from his hand at Elys. He had had no whiskey at the house, had seen no one else drinking. Did not hear anyone say "there he comes" in the shooting of the morning. Did not beg pistol from Poindexter when he saw the officers returning. Baker said, "how do, gentlemen?" when he passed the crowd on his way to the depot. After the tragedy he saw Dillman behind a small house of Noah Smith shooting at some one. Did not see who he was shooting at. James Bodkins was running when he came up. Witness, when asked if he is related to Poindexter, replied, "he was my half brother." Chick Bodkins shot at Baker. He saw no one shooting at Dillman. Russ Baker seemed to shoot at Chick. Did not know how many shots. Dillman was the first man to shoot. Said the officers jabbed him with pistols when they searched him and said they would cut him in two if he moved. James Bodkins might have cut Baker as they were hugged up. Burnie Dillman had three guns. Witness said Dillman shot at Gilbert Bodkins fifteen years old, as he ran up the track. Elbert Bodkins was shot in the thigh from under the gun, the ball ranging upwards.

Spence Bain gave pretty much the same testimony as the others. He was not searched however and started toward the depot. Did not hear old man Bodkins say anything. Virgil offered to fill bond. Don't know who fired. They all huddled up when the shooting began. Dillman was on the other side of the car, Poindexter was coming round the car. Dillman was loading his pistol, and looked at me. I next saw him pointing his pistol. When I turned round Poindexter had his hands up and had no pistol. Don't know who killed Chick Bodkins. Saw only one man killed. Stood where I was till firing kind of ceased then went between cars. Went to Poindexter after he fell. He had pitched off and down side of railroad. I next saw Chick and the old man. Baker was being held up by Mrs. Baker. Olle and I laid him between the tracks out of the water. Saw Elmer in the branch. The women got to him about that time and got him thru the gate. Ed Suttles asked Poindexter for his pistol. Officers were then in sight. Had gone down the track to near the chestnut tree. Witness told of the morning's shooting so far as he knew.



How an EXPECTANT MOTHER Prepared for Baby's Coming

DO YOU know that thousands of women never really suffer at child-birth? Perhaps you have thought with many others that this should always be the case. But how?

Let Mrs. Mattie Paul, of Ocala, Ga., tell you. She is one of thousands who has demonstrated this fact:

"As I am a young mother of one baby, I am writing for free booklet to 'expectant mothers.' I used only two bottles of Mother's Friend before I was confined and had a quick and easy time through labor. I can recommend Mother's Friend to all expectant mothers. I will never go through pregnancy without it."

You, too, can have this booklet for expectant mothers by sending coupon below.

WARNING: Avoid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Used by Expectant Mothers for Three Generations

It goes into the features of maternity and gives, in a plain, interesting manner, information about what the mother needs in clothing before baby is born; what clothing will be necessary for the baby; an interesting table as to the probable date of delivery; simple but necessary and helpful rules of hygiene to follow, and much other worth-while information. This little booklet also tells about Mother's Friend and the wonderful good it is doing for expectant mothers.

Don't let false modesty keep you from performing this duty to yourself—your family—and your baby.

Send for your copy NOW.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
Dept. 20, Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me without cost a copy of your booklet on MOTHERHOOD and THE BABY.

Name.....
St. R. F. D.....
Town..... State.....

Witness said Ed Suttles said to Poindexter, "I want my gun." To which Poindexter replied, "I'll shoot it out and you won't have any use for it." Baker smiled at me as he passed to search the crowd. Bodkins boy did not take out hands as Dillman told him to do so. Did so for Baker. Saw knife in railroad tie by Bodkins and leaning against his coat, wide open. Poindexter's hands were up when he was shot. Dillman was about 4 or 5 feet from the car when he shot.

Coroner Dozier described wounds. Poindexter was shot 2 inches above the left nipple. The bullet seemed to go up but straight in with out ranging. Chick was shot with a 44 in the right side, right arm and the hand. All large holes same size. Bullets in Baker's body were smaller than those in Chick's. They were from a 38 special.

Cash Bargo saw Poindexter fall over the bank 150 yards away. Not able to say if hands were up.

Willis Lawson—if Poindexter's hands were up, did not see them.

Sheriff B. P. Walker said Russ Baker had a gash something like four fingers deep in the back. His overcoat was cut in the back with a jag or two. One pistol ball was by the heart, another thru the arm, passing thru the body. Baker had a 38 and a 44 pistol. The bullets in the body of the Bodkins boy were larger than a 38. Baker's guns were turned over by Dillman.

A DESCENDENT OF KNOX COUNTY INTERESTED IN ITS HISTORY

The following letter from Illinois is interesting and should spur our people to send in family data to the Advocate, in order that we may compile short historical sketches of the older families of the county. The writer of the letter is proud of the fact that her ancestors helped to tame the wilderness as should every Knox Countian whose forebears took part in this great work.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 27, 1921.
The Advocate, Barbourville, Ky.
My dear Mr. Burman:

I want to thank you for your assistance which may lead to the information I am seeking. I read with much pleasure the entire contents of your valuable paper, and am in hearty sympathy with everything pertaining to the betterment of Knox County.

I notice you would like to secure data about the old settlers of Knox County. That is a great idea. I shall watch eagerly for that and will also be glad to contribute something I think will be of interest.

Yours sincerely,
Mary Rogers Lycan.

HISTORY OF KNOX CO.

Few are aware that a doctor was one of the first explorers who entered Kentucky. Dr. Thomas Walker, who was born in Virginia in 1715 emigrated to Kentucky. He spent most of his time in surveying and out door sports. He was married in 1741 at twenty-six years and was the father of sixteen children. He built the first house in the present bounds of Kentucky near the town of Barbourville.

Mary Rogers Lycan.

MILLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Mills entertained at Christmas time a number of friends with good music and a fine dinner. —I. T. Mills and J. L. Carnes report that lumber is dull and will not sell. They have stopped work until business picks up. —Gobel Mills swapped his black Mike mule for a saddle mare and saddle. —N. B. Mills made a business trip to Barbourville Thursday. —N. B. Mills school closed Dec. 23. —Mrs. N. B. Mills expects to raise a lot of poultry this spring. —We regret to hear of Mrs. Mary Messer Fletcher Barker shooting Miss Mary Gray, of Caney Fork, Straight Creek. The doctor thinks the wound not serious. —Stella Mills, little daughter of John H. Mills, fell and hurt her arm so badly that she was taken to Pineville to a doctor. We hope she will recover soon. —Mrs. N. B. Mills received a fine victrola for Christmas. —The barn and nearly all the feed of Gilbert Smith, Erore, were burned. —Subscribe for the Mountain Advocate if you want the news.

BLUE BIRD.

DRY CLEADING PLANT

The Barbourville Steam Laundry has installed their machinery for the Power Dry Cleaning Plant and are equipped to do dry cleaning THE RIGHT WAY. They have added an electric deodorizing oven which permits them to clean a garment and return it the same day. Mr. Baston Wyrick, who has been in the west taking instruction in the fine art of dry cleaning will have charge of this new department of the Barbourville Steam Laundry Plant.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Barbourville Testimony Remains Unshaken

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Barbourville story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

Mrs. Bertha Steele, Pitzer Street, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and gladly recommend them. My back was so weak I could hardly do anything. I felt run down and miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular and my ankles and limbs became swollen. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from the Costello Drug Store and they helped me by relieving the backaches and other symptoms of kidney trouble."

Mrs. Steele gave the above statement on November 6, 1916, and on March 11, 1921, she added: "I have not taken Doan's Kidney Pills for a long time. They have so strengthened my back and kidneys that I am free from the trouble. I very gladly confirm the statement I made in praise of Doan's in 1916."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court rendered at its November Term, 1921, in the case of Andy Gibson, Plaintiff,

against
Bingham Oil Co. and Alladin Oil Co. Defendant.

I will, as Master Commissioner, on the 23 day of January, 1922, same being the first day of the Term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property of said Oil Companies, to satisfy the judgment in said case, amounting to \$456.27, with interest from Mar. 4th, 1921, and \$40.00 probable cost.

Description: The lease and Lease Hold Estate, thereby created on the Lands of N. B. Jones, and the Lands of Susan Jackson, situated in Knox County on Little Richland Creek, as embraced and described in the lease for oil and gas purposes, executed by said Jones & Jackson to J. A. McDermott, and assigned by said McDermott to said Bingham Oil Company, and all the personal property situated upon said two leases, and in the wells drilled upon said two leases and said wells, and all casing, tubing, sucker rods, pumping power engines, boilers, tanks, tank houses, lead lines, pumps, jacks, and all other articles of equipment and appendages used by or connected with the wells and operations on said lease and lands.

Said property will be sold on a credit of three months, or for cash, the purchaser to execute bond with approved security, bearing interest at six per cent. from date, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a lien on said property until the purchase money is paid, if same is purchased on three months time.

WITNESS my hand, this 2nd day of January, 1922.

C. H. JONES, Commissioner,
Knox Circuit Court.

Sale about 1 p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immediately put up and resold. 10-3t

KING NEWS

School began Monday morning with W. C. Elliott, our Club leader, as teacher. —W. R. and D. B. Vaughn have sold their property and goods to J. W. Maiden. —Wade Prichard of Barbourville, was here Tuesday of last week. —Little Ruby Maiden has been very sick with scarlet fever. —Walter Tipton, who has spent several months with his uncle, W. R. Vaughn, has returned to Oklahoma. —Dr. Lee Rose was called to see Jim Williams Wednesday. —John H. Vaughn left for Berea Monday where he will attend school. —Miss Nannie Pope visited her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hudson, of Barbourville, Saturday and Sunday. —Dr. Tye was called to the home of Ike Hopper Monday to see Uncle Frank Taylor who is very sick with pneumonia.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Judge and Mrs. F. D. Sampson showed the real Christmas spirit by having a community tree at the spacious porch of their new home Friday night before Christmas. An abundance of candy, fruit, nuts and toys and also stockings and handkerchiefs for all the children filled all with good cheer. About fifty people were present. Christmas would mean more to us all if more of this spirit were shown.

Modern Kitchen Occupies Acre. The kitchen of one of the big hotels in New York is an acre in extent.

Cut Rate Drug Co.

For Everything in the

Drug Line

Smokes, Candies,
Soft Drinks, Jewelry,
Fancy China.

We appreciate your
business.

Give Us A Call

Next Door to Jones Hotel
Barbourville, Ky.

Classified Ads

Dr. A. L. Parker, who is equipped to find the seat of trouble in the roots of teeth with his X-ray machine, will, if desired, extract teeth under gas. 1t

Wanted—Live Agents to handle City Trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 71, Memphis, Tenn. 6-4tp

Own a Brunswick—it will please you. All the latest up-to-date released records at Hawn Drug Store.

For Rent—5 Room House and good garden. See Mrs. John T. King. 3-1t

For Rent—Brick Store and two lots in Hi-Land Park. See Chas. H. Jones, Barbourville. 2-4t

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his X-ray machine nicely installed in a prettily furnished room with every convenience for those who wish to have the roots of their teeth examined. 1t

Live Agents Wanted—To handle City trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 72 Memphis, Tenn. 10-4tp

For Rent—One Furnished Room. Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald. 10-3tp

For Rent or Sale—One Five Room Cottage, Bathroom, Kitchen Sink, Electric Light. Also Three Rooms for rent. John C. Main, School St., Barbourville. 10-1t

Wanted—A Girl who can cook and help with the house work. Apply to Mrs. D. Edgar Allen, Barbourville, Ky. 10-2t

Wanted—A County Agent to canvass from house to house, with a good seller. Hustler can make \$150 to \$300 per month. Write, giving references and experience. New Era Company, Bristol, Tenn.-Va. 10-3tp

For Sale—Three lots, each 80 ft front, on Sycamore Street. Street and Sewer line paid for. All lots above high water mark. Very desirable building property. T. W. Minton. 10-2t

Ambitious Women earn ten dollars daily selling the newest "Medical Adviser." Unfolds secrets of married happiness, often revealed too late. Big cloth-bound book that women want. Sells readily for \$1.00. Send 40 cents (special agent's price) for copy. Medical Press, 648 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the consent in writing of the owners of more than three fourths of the capital stock of the Trace Branch Coal Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky, and by the voluntary act of its stockholders, said corporation has been dissolved and is now closing its affairs.

This December 27th, 1921.

R. B. MINTON, President.

NOTICE

The Advocate would be glad to secure data about the old settlers of Knox County so the editor may prepare a series of articles which will make a real history of the County.

Date of arrival, from whence they came, where they settled and any points of interest connected with the old settlers will be welcome.

There are a number of families in Knox County whose ancestors were responsible for the development of a wilderness into a social community of which we are proud.

Get down such particulars of interest as you have and mail to the Advocate office. 9-3t

ORANGE AND BLACK

Gives you the news of Union College with lots of other good reading.

Why not subscribe?
50c. annually.

Address: Manager,
The Orange and Black,
Union College,
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Personal Mention

Schools began again Tuesday.

Mat and T. C. Calles, of Girdler, were here shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Belcher was in Knoxville over the week end.

Mrs. F. R. Burton spent Christmas at Ralston and Middlesboro.

Mrs. Robert W. Cole continues to improve from a recent illness.

C. B. Garrison, of Fount, was here Tuesday buying supplies.

Geo. Baker, merchant of Carpenter, was buying stock here Tuesday.

Mike Girdner, merchant of Lay, bought store supplies here Tuesday.

H. L. Cannon, of Cannon, is quite sick.

J. H. McDonald, of Cannon, is on the sick list.

Clarence Parker has returned from a trip to Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Artemus, were in town Saturday.

J. J. Tye visited at Corbin between trains Sunday.

S. B. Hopper, Jr., went to Harlan on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. V. Bargo, of Flat Lick, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson spent Sunday in Pineville with their daughter Mrs. Sphar.

A. B. Helton, of Emanuel, came in Tuesday to place his son, Roscoe Helton, in school.

E. K. Calles, of Robinson Church Laurel County, was here on business Tuesday.

G. M. Campbell and J. T. Campbell, of Middle Fork, Richland, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rechael Messamore is very ill having been unconscious for several days up to Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perry, of Green Road, Girdler, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Black, of Hamlin, W. Va., have come and gone after a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haden, Jr., of Corbin, took New Year's dinner with Mrs. Costellow.

Otis Hembree, of Fount, had his foot broken in the mines Monday. Three loaded cars passed over it.

John Main will return this week to Bowling Green to resume oil operations.

The Gibbs Lusk family are moving into their beautiful new bungalow on Dishman St. this week.

J. W. Kelly and three children, of Etawah, Tenn., spent the New Year with Rev. J. J. Kelly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Green Road, a fine girl, Saturday, Dec. 31st.

Little Misses Kathlyn and Gayle Faulkner, of Black Mountain, N. C. are visiting the Faulkner family.

A. Y. Anderson & Son are painting the windows of the new post office.

Gilbert Mills has made two fine clothes closets for J. R. Miller & Sons to display the clothing they have for sale.

Revival—Rev. Sam P. Martin, of Middlesboro, an Evangelist of note, will begin a revival meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday, January 15.

Mrs. V. C. McDonald, of Frankfort, Ky., spent the holidays here with relatives and friends returning home last Tuesday.

Joe Mayns, of Bryant Store, came in Tuesday to put his boy in school and to buy store supplies.

Willie Smith, farmer of Swan Pond, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter from Artemus, were in town Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Ballinger returned to Covington Monday after spending the holidays at home.

Tanlac is appetizing, invigorating and strengthening. Try it and be convinced. Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

It is expected that the new post-office will be ready for occupancy by January 10th, which is quick work.

The walls of the new ice plant are up and the roof will be put on next week, weather permitting. This is a substantial brick building.

Miss Nelle Jones returned Monday from a trip to Middlesboro where she was the guest of her sister.

Rumors of a big deal are going the rounds this week, but we think it best to say nothing until it is consummated.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rowland and Miss Vera Veal, sister of Mrs. Rowland, spent Sunday with home folks at Fount.

Miss Carrie Stanfill has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. R. Marshall (nee Ruth Stanfill) in her home at Knoxville, Tenn.

If you once give Tanlac an honest trial, you will add your voice to the thousands of others who are praising it. Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

Miss Bertha King returned to Grayson, Ky., Sunday afternoon, to be on hand for the opening of the school there.

Be present Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Baptist Church when the revival begins. Rev. Sam P. Martin is a preacher of power.

Raymond Lytle and Tom Petrie spent four days in Louisville last week. Tom returning from there to his home in Owensboro.

Josh Faulkner is home from the oil fields of Arkansas and is brightening the Herndon Drug Store with his presence.

Miss Maude Detherage left Thursday afternoon to complete her studies at Louisville Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Detherage gave a five o'clock dinner Sunday, January 1st, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson and family, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Detherage have returned from a two weeks visit with the latter's parents at Athens, Tenn.

W. B. Hudson has moved from Pensacola, Fla. to Miami, where he is with the Florida Real Estate Journal.

B. S. Edwards returned Thursday from Cincinnati where he secured an agency for the Vocostyle Music Roll with words for the player piano.

W. W. Powell, of Swan Lake, brought in a hog for Dr. Leslie Logan's consumption so he may not fade away. He also brought a shoat for Evie Mitchell.

Gov. Jas. D. Black left Friday for Stanford, Ky., to attend a banquet given to the Masons and their wives. Gov. Black made the speech of the evening.

J. C. Faulkner and wife, of Berea, have decided their best Christmas gift was a dandy baby girl who arrived Dec. 20th. She is called Jennie Caroline.

Miss Irene Lynch, who has been teaching school at Lebanon, Ky., has come to make her future home here with her parents who recently moved here from Lebanon, Ky.

W. M. Jarvis, of Harrodsburg, is at the residence of Frank Mitchell. He is State Deputy for the Macabees and is here for the purpose of organizing a new class.

There will be services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at the usual hours. Until further notice there will be services in this church every Sunday morning.

THE NEW SHOE SHOP

Shoes, Saddles, Harness repairing, done promptly and efficiently. Prices reasonable.

We appreciate large and small jobs. Give us a trial.

George Hutton,
Back of H. W. Bowman,
Barbourville, Ky.

Representative John M. Tinsley has had the honor of being chosen chairman of the Republican caucus as well as Republican whip for the Assembly.

The best and nicest thing you can do in the way of a New Year's resolution is to send the Advocate to some Knox Countian who is living away from his early environment.

The boys of the National Guard who have been on duty at Newport, Ky., have been released so they may take up their studies. They are glad to be back again.

Mrs. J. E. Archer and Miss Clara Campbell returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Bliss Monday. Paul Burnfin, nephew of Mrs. Archer, who is just out of the Navy, returned with them.

Ground was broken for the new hotel at Dishman Springs Monday, January 1st. J. H. Blackburn is in charge of construction. This will become an important business asset to the town shortly.

John C. Hughes, of Grays, sent in the first subscription to the Advocate for the year 1922. Keep 'em coming, ladies and gentlemen. Every such hit makes a bullseye on the target of our prosperity.

Sale Bills
If you need some come in and see us
THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are sold on a positive guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. Try them tonight and you will be delighted to find the results you have obtained. Cut-Rate Drug Store.

Mrs. Mae Wallace, of Union College, spent Christmas with her daughter in Corbin, later paying a visit to her sister at Hazard. She also visited in Lexington before returning.

Steve Combs, of Manchester, with the Furnace Gap Coal Co., of Horse Creek, and John C. White, of Park Valley, Clay County, were in town on business Tuesday. Mr. Combs says coal prospects are better, the two mines only are running.

The Star Store has installed a Cor-teceli Silk revolving case which is a distinct convenience to buyers. All that is necessary for the purchaser to do is to turn the case until the silk desired is found. This case holds 28 dozen spools of silk.

Clarence Hinkle, of Praise, Ky., has been visiting home folks for a few days. His home is in the Elkhorn coal fields, which during the past year have felt the depression pretty badly, but, like all optimists, Clarence looks for better times in 1922.

Miss Cora Geyer left Sunday morning for Frankfort, Ky., where she will act as private secretary to Judge F. D. Sampson during the illness of his secretary. This will open up fine opportunities for Miss Cora in a new line of work for which her past legal stenographic work well fits her.

Larkin Miller, Jr., had the misfortune to lose the first joint of the second finger of his left hand Monday while grinding meat to make hamburger at the Sanitary Grocery Store Monday. The meat was being ground in an electric grinder and Larkin used his fingers instead of a wooden feeder to push it down.

Mrs. Ellen Lovelace and Mrs. Colbert of London, Ky., Mrs. Alvin Colbert, of Chicago, Mrs. F. R. Burton and Dugan Riley spent the New Year with Pallas Burton and family and also visited with Fount Rowland of Fount. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley entertained them to dinner on Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Miller, of Ashville, N. C., who has been here with her father, J. R. Jones, since October, returned to her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Miller is looking fine and says the Ashville climate will make anyone look well, which proves she is an Ashville booster. She is delighted over the improvement in the health of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, of Jackson, Mich., have taken rooms at the home of J. Frank Hawn. Mr. Marshall is doing the plastering work at the McDermott home and may stay in Barbourville. He was raised in Yorkshire, England, next door to the editor's home county and came to the United States at the age of ten. Mrs. Marshall is an American.

W. F. Westerfield was in town on Monday. His daughter, Mrs. John G. Marsee, had a hog killing at the house and told her dad to keep out of it. He told her that if he couldn't have anything to say he would leave so he came to town and subscribed for the Advocate for his baby sister, Mrs. J. F. Evans, of Stroud, Okla. There were only about two houses where Barbourville now stands when Mr. Westerfield came here in 1854.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. York have returned from a pleasant visit to Union City, Ky., where they were the guests of Tom York, brother of J. B. The latter shot six rabbits in two hours, missed others and found climbing the hillsides in pursuit of the tail ends of the fleeing bunnies too hard for a man who has been working in a steam heated shop. The only feature that marred their trip was the fact that their train was the one that ran into the auto of the Brock family in North Corbin. Mrs. Oscar Brock and mother-in-law Mrs. Dave Jones, were killed, and Mr. Brock and three children were badly injured. The accident happened near their home when they went up a deep cut. Mr. York says it was a most pitiable scene.

TO THE PUBLIC

During my absence my son, Dr. W. C. Black, will attend to my business.

JOHN A. BLACK,
January 2, 1922. 10-11p

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A. M. Sermon subject, "Our Heritage of Grace."
7:00 P. M. Sermon subject, "The Wisdom of a Fool."
Special music at all services.

The STAR Store

Carries a full line of high quality silks and other dress goods and dresses for women and children.

Suits, raincoats and overcoats for men—

And shoes for women, children and men.

Buster Brown and Educator shoes for children.

Five Star and Nunn-Bush for men.

Red Cross and Brown shoes for women.

THE STAR STORE

A Fractious Cow

And A Lighted Lantern

Almost Destroyed Chicago By Fire

You may not keep a cow, but you are surrounded by things that may destroy your property.

George Wont Do It

But I shall be glad to insure your property, so that, if it is destroyed, you may face life with a smile. Procrastination may flatten your pocketbook. Insure now.

H. C. MILLER

Agent

The Henry Clay Fire Insurance Co.
Lexington, Ky.

Phone 105

Barbourville, Ky.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vasti Guyce and Martha Goins, (colored) Barbourville.

Charley Chick and Janie Bays, of Artemus.

James Garland and Mary Smith, Barbourville.

Thomas R. Bryant and Gertie Early, Corbin.

Wm. Mitchell and Goldie Combs, Corbin.

James D. Farris and Lola Steele, Grays.

Sol Newton and Rosa Gregory, (colored) Barbourville.

Samuel Jones, Girdler, and Lucy Black, Cranes Nest.

Lewis Warren, Girdler, and Ellen Cobb, Sprule.

Robert Lee and Chelsie Stacy, of Girdler.

B. G. Beddow and Mary Gracie Hubbard, Barbourville.

Link Randall and Sallie Philpott, Barbourville.

LOGAN HOSPITAL NOTES

Charlie Wilson, colored, recently stabbed at Emanuel, has been discharged.

Matt Smith, of Artemus, went to his home Tuesday.

Miss Maude Detherage had her tonsils removed Dec. 28.

Miss Pearl Bundy, 12 years of age, Cottongim, lost every toe when her brother accidentally struck her foot with his axe while cutting wood. She was brought to the hospital on Dec. 30.

Miss Martha Hurd, of Heidrick, underwent an operation for appendicitis Dec. 28.

Miss Rosie Gross, of Cannon, was operated on Dec. 31 for appendicitis. Caleb Short, who suffered from peritonitis consequent to a ruptured appendix, is about well enough to go home.

Miss Mayme Evans, of Bryants Store, had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

Miss Nollie Parrott, 5th Grade teacher at the High School, is a patient at the hospital.

DOLLAR SOCIAL

The annual Dollar Social given by the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will be held at the Hotel Jones, Saturday night at 7:30. A good time is promised to all those attending.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

It is the purpose of this organization to raise by free will contributions a million dollars by the people of the United States, out of the income of which to bestow awards for distinguished public service. In brief, that our nation shall have its own Nobel Prizes. The proportion to be raised by Kentuckians is \$50,000. A committee, composed of women and men of Knox County has been appointed to solicit contributions in said county.

A meeting is hereby called to be held in the Court House in Barbourville, Ky., at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 10, 1922, and each member of said committee and all other persons of Knox county are invited to be present at said meeting. The members of the committee will be notified of their appointment. Very respectfully,

James D. Black,
Chairman of said committee.

FIVE GENERATIONS

F. W. Golden has a picture of five generations of the family as follows: Baby Paul Wentworth Golden, Reese Golden, his dad, Mrs. F. W. Golden, mother of Reese, Mrs. S. B. Reese, his grandmother and Mrs. Joel Campbell, his great grandmother. We do not know how many other five generations can be produced in the county but they are probably scarce.

BASKET BALL GAME

Union College will play Knoxville High School, Saturday, Jan. 7th at 7:30 o'clock. This team beat the University of Tennessee last year and were State champions. They also won the opening game of the season from the University of Tenn. Admission, 25c and 30c.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Emma George announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Mae, to Robert Hearne Ramsay, on Saturday, December the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, Knoxville, Tenn.

At home after January First 140 W. Baxter Ave.

Mrs. B. S. Edwards is visiting her sister, Mrs. Snell, in Corbin.

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

"... I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.

At all druggists.

Barbourville Business School

The DRAUGHON Way

A Business Course endorsed by
BUSINESS MEN—Men who know.

Taught by a man who has had
Eight Years Practical Experience
as Corporation Accountant.

Term Begins Jan. 3, 1922. Enroll Now

C. E. BUNNELL, Principal.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
Get a 25c Box

GRANT DRUG COMPANY

DISCUSSING NORA

By MOLLIE MATHERS.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

They were in the sun room, while out where the scarlet sage made a glory around her, sat Nora.

"This," remarked a determined-looking woman, "is the most reckless thing that she has done. I must confess to having been more or less shocked all along at Nora's actions. She is what one might call independently reckless. Of course, I don't believe all that I hear about her throwing this one and that one over. It is more likely that the Wilkins man, for instance, did not reach a state of proposal. Eligible young men are not so easily cast aside. But it is certain that Nora went around with him here a lot."

A red haired, and very young girl spoke up from a corner.

"Ted Wilkins was crazy about Nora," she said defiantly. "Anyone could see that. So are all her admirers—and every man who comes here is an admirer of her's, open or secretly. But money doesn't move Nora Barron, or charm, or anything. She's just friendly with them all, and a mighty good friend at that. I ought to know I've been with her enough."

Mrs. Gladden stared at the girl coldly.

"You are too young to judge, Helene," she reproved, "or to join in discussion."

The young girl bent to her knitting. "Some discussion," she remarked succinctly.

Mrs. Benton continued the topic. "Ever since I came to this hotel," she said, "it has been one man or another with that girl, driving or walking or singing in turn. And she is utterly indifferent to criticism. Strangers to her, these men are, yet dancing attendance after an evening's acquaintance. And Nora is old enough to know better. Much older, I really believe than most of us think. This latest episode of her's, however, is positively reckless. Going about day and night with a stable groom—a hotel stable groom."

Helene gazed meditatively out of the window.

"Gee!" she mused, "he's handsomer than any movie hero I know; tall, and dark and dandy."

"My dear," corrected Helene's mother, "you have caught Nora's foolish enthusiasm, and, I am afraid some of her views. Keep them to yourself."

"The man has completely fascinated Nora," said Mrs. Gladden.

"Her aunt, Mrs. Barron insists that she will have not one penny of her money if she continues in her friendship with the interloper."

"I," said Mrs. Gladden virtuously, "have done all I could to influence the young man against it; assured him, when he was driving my car one day, and I entered casually but purposely into conversation, that Nora acted in precisely this same manner to every new young man who came to the hotel, and that he, the Larry person, was not considered by her apart from his usefulness. The young man had the impertinence to laugh in my face and tell me I was mistaken."

"Knows of course," sighed Mrs. Benton, "of Nora's complete infatuation. I, instead, endeavored to bring her to her senses. Showed her the impossibility of the situation. But it was of no use. Nora snubbed me directly; picked up her book and left the room."

"Someone else is going to leave the room right now," said Helene explosively, and she went out to the garden, crossing deliberately to Nora, among the scarlet blossoms. Helene dropped down on the grass at her friend's side.

"For the love of Mike, Nora," she exclaimed, "tell me whether you are in love with that handsome driver or not. And if you are, what you intend to do about it. Those cats," she shrugged back toward the hotel, "are having a great time speculating. Will you really lose every cent of your Aunt Barron's money if you insist on marrying?"

Nora smiled.

"I suppose so," she answered cheerfully, "but what matter?"

The very young girl stared wonderingly.

"So that's love," she remarked.

"You do love him, and so you don't care about anything else."

"He is worth loving," Nora said softly, her brown eyes deepened in tenderness. "Larry has tried long and patiently to know me better, and to teach me to know him. But I missed a lot of my youth, Helene; it has only been on outings like this, that I came to know people at all. So, when Larry tried after our brief meeting in the Hills where we were guests last summer, to call upon me later in the city, he was repeatedly refused and conceived therefore, this idea of playing groom at the Cliff hotel, where we are safe from aunt's surveillance and naturally, occasionally be thrown upon each other's companionship. He intended in this way to teach me to love him."

"And he has," cried Helene delightedly.

Nora's arm slipped round the girl's shoulders.

"We are going in to the city to be married tomorrow," she confided, "and when you hear, don't worry about my lost fortune. Lawrence Brevans is well able to take care of his wife, my dear; he is as successful at law, in the city, as he has been here—in love."

Uncle Walt's Story

XX SURE CURES

"OLD JINGLESON says he can cure any disease by drinking hot water," announced the bald boarder. "He has had every disease that is officially recognized by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and has banished them all by that simple means."

"Anything becomes a curative agent if a man believes in it hard enough," said the star boarder. "Jasper Jones says he was tormented with rheumatism for ten years, and tried everything of which we read in the almanacs, and nothing did him any good until he got a horse chestnut and carried it around in his pocket. Then the rheumatism disappeared, and hasn't played a return engagement since. I have talked with Jasper often, trying to point out the folly of his claim, but he refuses to yield an inch. I used to have all kinds of rheumatisms before I got that horse chestnut," he says, "and now I haven't a single one. Who would ask better proof than that?"

"And echo answers who, my dear Mrs. Jiggers. It may be that a horse chestnut in the hip pocket is a specific for rheumatism. It isn't safe to denounce any theory as a false alarm. 'Ira Grifway used to be always groaning about his diseases, until it became unpleasant to meet him. He couldn't talk about anything else. He ignored the crops and regarded the weather with contempt, and devoted all his great energy and talents to a discussion of the things that were hurting him. Then all of a sudden he began boasting of how hale and hearty he was. He explained that the road to health was absurdly easy, and there was no excuse for sickness anywhere. All a man had to do, he said, was to get up early in the morning, before sunrise, and draw in a hundred long breaths of the crisp morning air."

"He made the discovery himself, and it was more important than any modern invention. His sincerity is shown by the fact that there was no possible graft connected with it. A man can't sell the morning atmosphere at so much per breath. Ira's great discovery was free to everybody. If I were going to invent a cure for anything I'd compound something that could be put up in bottles and sold at a dollar a throw. The man who invents a fresh air cure is running benevolence into the ground."

"His cure was so cheap that I decided to try it, as I was suffering from a broken heart and a sluggish liver at that period. I set my alarm clock for an hour before sunrise, and got up in the pale, bleak dawn, and put my head out of the window to inhale the prescribed hundred breaths. I had reached the twenty-seventh breath when a dissipated bee or wasp, on its way home from a night of revelry, stung me on the nose, and I was in such haste to put a porous plaster on that organ that I didn't finish the treatment, and never tried it again."

"But I knew many people who claimed they were cured of everything from the mumps, hoof and mouth disease, by the hundred-breaths treatment."

"There was a spring on my father's farm, and I doped it with sulphuric acid and a few other wholesome ingredients, and then began selling the water to the afflicted for ten cents a jug. Some marvelous cures were effected. Men hobbled there on crutches to buy the healing fluid, and when they left they threw their crutches away."

"For a brief session I had more small change than any boy in the county, but my father returned home from a visit, and when he found out what I had been doing, he intervened with a hickory pole, and for a year or two I was busy paying back the money I had collected from sufferers. The people who had been healed suffered a relapse as soon as they heard the water was faked; which goes to show, Mrs. Jiggers, that we are entitled to a better quality of butter on this table."

Way of Escape.
Flatbush—"That's a funny thing about a bowlegged man. Bensonhurst—What's that?"
"Why, when he meets a mad dog in a narrow alley he's more bowlegged than ever."

Just Like the Old Home.
Mr. Scappleigh—Can you give my daughter a home such as she has been accustomed to?
The Sultor—Well, I've got a bull terrier and a fighting cat and a parrot and if that won't do it I know where I can get a chimpanzee.

The Dear Girls.
Dora—Did you see the way that man smiled at me?
Doris—Yes, dear. Let me have a look at your face. Perhaps you've got a smut on your nose!

POULTRY

CONSTRUCTION OF HENHOUSE

Location is important to Secure Convenience, Good Drainage and Right Exposure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If your poultry is to be healthy, comfortable, contented, it will be necessary to provide a house having plenty of fresh air (but no draft), dryness, sunlight, and space enough to move around without trouble. No particular style of house is adapted to any section of the country. One that gives satisfaction in Maine is likely to do all right in Texas or California, but, quite naturally, more openly built, and consequently less expensive houses will serve in the South.

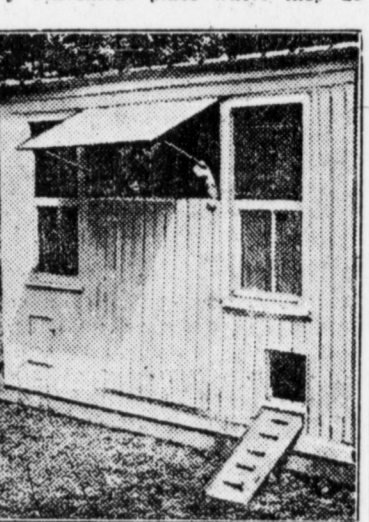
Good drainage, so that the floor and yard will be dry, is indispensable, which means that the site should be chosen carefully. Don't set the house in a pocket or a hollow where cold air settles. Try to remember, too, before you decide the question of location that the site will have much to do with convenience in management. A house that isn't easy to reach is likely to receive less care and attention than if it had been built with this idea in mind.

You can keep more birds on a small floor area under the colony plan than with the intensive system, where the colony plan is used in a mild climate, and the hens have free range most of the year. Colony houses on runners, holding 30 to 75 hens, are about as large as can be moved easily, but larger numbers can be kept in one flock in a long house. Flocks of 60 to 150 are well adapted to the average conditions for producing eggs. Large numbers require less labor, fewer fences, and a lower house cost than small flocks, but there is greater chance for disease, and the individual hen receives less attention.

The cost of housing poultry depends upon many conditions, such as price of lumber, style of house, amount of floor space allowed to each bird, and so on.

Roosts usually are placed next to the end or back walls, 6 to 10 inches above the dropping boards, which should be 2 to 2½ feet above the floor. All the roosts should be on the same level; otherwise the birds will crowd and fight to get on the highest roost. Scantling 2 by 3 inches or 2 by 4 inches, with the upper edges rounded off, will do for roosts with either the wide or narrow surface up. Allow 7 to 10 inches roost space to the fowl, according to the size of the birds. Roosts should be placed 15 inches apart, but the outside ones may be within 10 inches of the edge of the dropping boards.

Nests may be placed under the dropping boards, on partition walls, or in any convenient place where they do not take up floor space, and should be arranged so that the birds can get into them easily. They should be 12 to 14 inches square and 12 to 16 inches high, with a strip about 4 inches high on the open side to retain the nesting material. Provide one nest for every four or five hens. Trap nests are essential for any careful breeding work, and you can learn all about these in Farmers' Bulletin 682, A Simple Trap Nest for Poultry, which you can get upon application to the division of publication of the United States Department of Agriculture.



Small Colony House on Government Farm at Beltsville, Md.

Houses of solid concrete are cold and damp, but concrete blocks may be used with good results. Hollow tile makes a very good poultry house, and it can be bought in some sections at a price which compares favorably, durability considered, with wood. This construction is well adapted to incubator cellars and brooder houses, or to any buildings requiring double walls and good insulation. All kinds of wood are used, but anything used for outside construction should be well seasoned, otherwise the shrinkage will cause cracks in the walls.

LIMITED MARKET FOR GEES
Specialists Say Fact Must Be Considered Before Undertaking to Raise Them.

The market for geese is not so general as for chickens, a fact which specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say should be considered before undertaking to raise them. The demand and the price usually are good in sections where fattening is conducted on a large scale.

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CONGRESSMAN ROBSON IS WORKING FOR EX-SOLDIERS (Continued from last week.)

When J. M. Robson was ushered into this world in a log cabin on a rented patch of farmland up in the hills of Kentucky, on Jan. 2, 1874, there wasn't any silver spoon in his mouth because he was one of eleven and if there ever had been a silver spoon it got lost before his turn came. The very lack of it, he believes, contributed as much as anything else to his success in life. His father was a day laborer, scarcely able to keep the bodies and souls of his sizable family together. "J. M." early learned to work, and work hard, and has kept at it for about a quarter of a century, and never expects to quit. His mother died when he was twelve, and his father when he was fifteen. He was a farm laborer by the month and day until he was practically a grown man.

He got some little training in the public schools. In the printed pages of the school books he searched for the secret of where his silver spoon had been hidden. He studied hard and worked at anything he could get to do. The greatest ambition of his life was to become a country school teacher. He earned the first money to go to college as a farm hand working for \$10 a month.

The first school he attended was the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, where another young man and himself did their own cooking and washed their own clothes. He attended there for two years and "took the degree of science." He got to be a teacher and taught some and later attended the National Normal University, at Ada, Ohio. Representative Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, now chairman of the Committee on Education, of which Representative Robson is a member, and Senator Frank Willis, were two of his professors at Ada. He taught for a time in the public schools of the famous Bluegrass section of Kentucky and after quitting there attended Holbrook College, at Knoxville, Tenn., until he ran out of money.

It was then that he set out with a very few dollars to make his way to fame and fortune. He went into Knox County, Ky., wandering from place to place to find a schoolhouse that wanted a teacher. One Sunday he reached Gray's Station, Ky., a mining town. He asked a night's lodging, and that evening seated before a fire in the modest home, told his story and learned that at last Fate had taken him by the hand.

Here was a school house without a teacher, and he established a small subscription school.

Fate continued to hold his hand for a time. It sent him to board at the home of J. H. Stansberry, a local merchant, and there Miss Lida Stansberry took the hand-holding job away from Fate and they two are still walking hand in hand thru life. After six months at Grays the subscription school teacher took account of stock. He didn't have that pair of pants with the hole in them any more—they had given way to a new suit of clothes—and the \$5 cents had miraculously grown to \$6.00!

Later Mr. Robson was principal of the public school in that mining town for several years. While teaching he studied law, and after reading law for only three months at night and without a teacher, he was admitted to the bar. That was the real beginning of his success. There was enough litigation to keep the school teacher busy Saturdays at the magistrate's court. Then he studied law at Centre College, which has recently made football history, but young Robson did not have time for athletics. He studied there under former Congressman J. Proctor Knott, a great lawyer, who is credited with the wittiest speech ever made in Congress, and under John W. Yerkes, another famous lawyer, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He took his degree of Bachelor of Laws at Centre College.

After graduating from Centre College he was a professor in Union College, Barbourville, for two years and then began practicing law in that place.

It is an interesting circumstance that up to the time he was admitted to the bar he had seen but one trial in court. He practiced law in that mining town under a good old squire, Zachariah Cox. At the very outset of his career as a lawyer J. M. Robson made one strict rule, which he has never broken—never to take a case for a corporation against a person injured by the corporation. This was because he preferred to plead the cause of the widow rather than the insurance company, of the injured man rather than of the railroad or mine. He represented the railroad men, the miners and the common people. To a man who was accustomed to think with his heart that was only natural; to one who had always been poor it was not without compensations that were greater than financial gain. Friends warned him that he was acting the fool in adhering to that rule, but it proved a good policy.

That attitude honestly adhered to brought Mr. Robson a very extensive practice both in the State and Federal Courts of Kentucky.

His reputation as a frank, earnest honest lawyer spread. He was recognized far and wide as an able advocate and one to be feared in court. When he took a man's case that man felt confident of winning—that is how he stood in Kingdom Come, (on the maps Barbourville, Ky.) Oftentimes both parties to a suit would endeavor to retain his services so that with remarkable frequency he has had the good fortune to be able to choose the side of a cause he thought was right and fight for it with heart and soul as well as with legal talent. To those who have read the books of John Fox, Jr., will come a quick realization of how quick a little law business might develop in Kingdom Come—and you may be sure that "J. M." got his share of the cases he was willing to take.

Meanwhile and thus the \$5 cents had grown to such an extent that in 1911 Mr. Robson was chosen President of the First National Bank of Barbourville. He has been chosen unanimously every year since and is still president of that bank, as well as being interested in other important business enterprises.

As a leading and influential public spirited citizen, "Judge" Robson, as he came to be known, took an active part in social and business affairs as well as politics and has been a great factor in the work for the general uplift of that section of Kentucky, and for the Republican Party—but never for personal advancement. He never sought public office. He took the platform for other candidates and for party policies, went thru some fervid campaigns, seeing a majority of his contests and candidates succeed, but when the cause was won he stepped aside until the next time and allowed others to claim the applause and the offices.

(To be continued)

KNOX GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

The Knox Garage has leased its building to The Buchanan Motor Corporation. Mr. Buchanan is president of a Clay County Coal Co. and owns the largest retail coal business in Kentucky. There are several local stockholders. Possession has been given already and the garage will be doing business in a few days.

CLATE NEWS

G. D. McNeil, of Mackey Bend, was here Mon. on business.—John Gatliff sold two fat hogs at Rockhold and shipped one to Harlan on Tuesday. —Josh Logan killed two hogs that weighed over 500 lbs. each and W. A. Smith killed a 15 months old hog that weighed 429 pounds. —Harrison Matlock has moved to this place and will farm for H. C. McNeil this year. —W. E. Warfield, of Mackey Bend, will farm Speed Gatliff's place this year. He is about done plowing. Mr. Warfield has farmed for Mr. Gatliff the past three years. —B. F. McKeenan, of Mackey Bend, is moving to his farm which he bought from Wm. Cobb at this place. Mr. Cobb is moving to the farm he bought at King. —Miss Lillie Gatliff and Mrs. King of Rockhold, spent several days two weeks ago at Kingston, Madison County, with their aunt, Mrs. Jane Ballard, who was seriously ill with pneumonia. She has recovered from the pneumonia but is helpless. She is a deaf-mute and has almost lost her eyesight. Her daughter with whom she lives had a paralytic stroke two months ago. She is better but is not able to move her right limb. Speed and Green Gatliff, brothers of Mrs. Ballard, were not well enough to go to see her. —Uncle Ben McKeenan, of Rockhold, died Dec. 19, 1921, aged 84 years. Mr. McKeenan was twice married. His first wife was Susan Floyd who died leaving four small children. His second wife was Mary Wells. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since early manhood. He was buried at the Hart graveyard on Meadow Creek. He is survived by his widow, five sons, two daughters, two brothers, and two sisters. —Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. John Gatliff prepared a dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Speed Gatliff being the guests. The Christmas cheer was turned to gloom upon receipt of a message that G. C. Gatliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gatliff, was in the Harlan Hospital where he had undergone an operation for a pistol wound which he had received at 12:30 a.m. at Wallins Creek where he was employed as a telegraph operator. It is not known who did the shooting or the motive.

A FRIEND.

Giving Him His Due.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician as he sat down after an hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter of fact chairman. "We're not blaming you. You did the best you could."

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[P. S. There's a large size Jonteel Beauty Compact for the dressing table, \$1.00.]

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